TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Announcement of the New British Cabinet.

Mr. Cladstone Ready for Proposals from the United States Regarding the Alabama Claims

The Loss of the Hibernia Occasioned by a Leak.

THE INSURRECTION IN CADIZ.

Barricades in the Streets and People Leaving the City.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA.

Devastation of the Surrounding Country.

SPAIN.

The Insurrection in Madrid-Barricades
Thrown Up in the Streets-Foreign Consuls Take Refuge in the Custom House-Pris Convicts Joining the Insurgents.

News from Cadiz up to a late hour last night has reached here. The insurgents in that city still occupied the Hotel de Ville and the surrounding houses, and had erected barricades. The government troops occupied the Custom House and buildings in the neighborhood up to the city gate. All the foreign uls have taken refuge in the Custom House. The The insurgents there forced into their ranks all ble-bodied men. The prison convicts and the ormer rural guards have joined the insurgents.

Telegrams from San Fernando saw the movemen is reactionary, carried on in the name and with the ents of republicanism. The insurgents seem to be well supplied with money.

The civil Governor of Saragorsa telegraphs that

the republicans there intended to attempt to release and arm the convicts; but precautions were taken which prevented the plot from being carried out.

Comunication with Cadiz Interruptedple Leaving the City.
MADRID, Dec. 9, 1868. M. Monge has been appointed commandant at Ha-

nunication with Cadiz is interrupted. It is said that many families are about to leave there. The insurgents demand an armistice, which will probably be granted, and they will be allowed to evacuate the city. The Hotel de Ville and many of the adjoining houses are now held by the insur-

New Appointments by the Provisional Government.

General De Rode has been appointed to the com-mand of the troops in the Department of Andalusia. Ceneral Makinna has been made Captain Genera

SICILY.

Rruption of Mount Etna-Devastation of the Surrounding Country. VALETTA, Dec. 9, 1868

Despatches from Sicily report a fresh eruption of ount Etns on Tuesday night. The volcano broke ut with increased violence, ejecting flame and lava until five o'clock this morning. The torrents of lava ievastated the surrounding country. The ashes from the crater fell on the town of Aci Reale and were blown even into the streets of Messina.

At last accounts the mountain was enveloped in ke and labored with deafening detonation Great crowas have gathered on the northern shore of Malta to witness the magnificent speciacle, which, though 120 miles distant, is distinctly

ENGLAND.

Official Announcements of New Cabinet Appointments.

LONDON, Dec. 9: 1868. The following Cabinet appointments are officially

Right Hon. George J. Goschen, President of the Poor Law Board.

Right Hon. Marquis of Hartington, Postmaster Mr. Austin Henry Layard, President of the Board

of Trade. Right Bon. Henry A, Bruce has accepted the an-

continent of Secretary of State for the Home De-Mr. Gladstone and the Alabama Case.

LONDON, Dec. 9, 1868.

ta now ready to consider any counter proposals made by the United States in the Alabama case. The Telegraph adds:-The competence of Lord Clar endon to carry out the negotiations is undoubted. The concessions which were made by Lord Stanley are an carnest of the spirit animating English politicians in dealing with this matter. All that can be honorably granted will be; America can accept no less and de

Additional Particulars of the Loss of the Hibernia—Names of Passengers Saved. Liverpool, Dec. 9, 1888. The following additional particulars of the loss

of the steamship Hibernia have been obtained:—
The principal cause of the disaster was the breaking of the screw shaft inside the screw pipe. The acrew got loose and damaged the stern post and pipe, causing a fearful leak, through which a large volume of water rushed into the hold. Every strengs was made to save the ship, but a strong gale prevailed at the time, with a heavy sea, and it was found impossible to stop the leak. The steamer was rapidly settling when the boats were lowered and the passengers and erew were all embarked. Excellent order was mulntained by the ship's officers, who kept the crew ander complete control and prevented all panic

The two boats previously reported saved were Micked up by the ship Star of Hope, bound for Aberfeen. The captain of the Hibernia was landed at John O'Groat's House.

The following is a list of those known to be

Passengers -- Messra, Bethel, Cox, Brewster, Robinson, Mason, Forbes, Deving, Rogers, Rickart, Holin, Moser, Austin, McGowan, Mackintosh, Irvine; Revs. B. MacPheely and J. O'Connor; Madames Bethel, Cox, Webb, Melvine, Morrill, McGowan; Misses Boyle, Rogerson, Campbell, McGowan and two chil-dren. en. Grew-Captain Munroe, Dr. Barclay, Purser Wm. lown and twenty-one others.

FRANCE.

The Editor, Publisher and Printers of a Parisian Newspaper Fined for the Baudin

PARIS. DGC. 9, 1868. The editor and the publisher of the Rerue Politique have been fined 1,000f. each for publishing and encouraging autocriptions for the Bandin monument. Each printer employed in the office of the above based paper was said 500f. AUSTRIA.

The Emperor's Address to the Army. VIENNA, Dec. 9, 1868.
The Emperor Francis Joseph has issued a manifesto addressed to the army, in which he says:-

"The country wants peace and we must maintain it. I am satisfied with the laws recently adopted for the reorganization of the army throughout the empire. Austria and Hungar, are now equally interested in the grandeur and security of the empire. It is my wish that the army, navy and landwohr ever remain truly

Closing of the Hungarian Parliament. Pastri, Dec. 9, 1888.
The Hungarian Parliament closes its session to-

PRUSSIA.

Count Blamarck on Governmental Expe

Berlin, Dec. 9, 1868. Count Bismarck, in the Prussian House of Deputies to-day, assented to the proposal to carry the expenses of the foreign affairs of North Germany to

In answer to a proposition that Prussia should follow the liberal example of Austria, he asserted that the Prussian people had enjoyed all the liberues now tuaugurated by Austria for over twenty years.

Defeat of the Insurgents at Guantaname Duiness of Trade. HAVANA, Dec. 9, 1868.

The Diario publishes an account of another battle which took place it Guantánamo, near Santiago de Cuba. The Diario says the rebels were defeated with a loss of sixty killed and 200 wounded. The loss of the government troops is not stated.

Trade in the island is very duli and complete stag-

nation prevails in all the markets. Marine Intelligence.

HAVANA, Dec. 9, 1868.

The steamer Morro Castle, from New York Decem per 3, arrived here to-day, having touched at Nassau JAMAICA.

Professor Delisser Predicts Another Earth-

HAVANA, Dec. 9, 1868. Professor Delisser, of Kingston, Jamaica, who long time in advance announced the days on which the earthquakes would visit St. Thomas, Chile and Peru, announces that there will be an earthquake in California in the vicinity of the 9th or 11in of De-

THE NEW DOMINION.

Concession to Nova Scotia-Organization o the Repeal Clubs-Heavy Gale-Damage

It is reported that Mr. Howe has received propositions from Sir John A. Macdonald, with a state-ment showing financial modifications to be recommended to the Dominion Parliament in favor of

Nova Scotia.

The Chronicle advocates the formation of repeal leagues and calls upon the repealers of Halifax to set the ball in motion.

The Citizen contradicts by authority the statement that Mr. Howe broke up the repeal organization of New Brunswick.

A territic gate passed over Halifax en Monday night, and about thirty vessels were damaged in the harbor.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Revival of Business at Henoluls-Arrival from the Ochotak Sea.

San Francisco, Dec. 9, 1868.
Advices from Honolulu to November 18 have been received here. Business there was quite brisk. Señor Codina and his servant, the sole survivors of the party on board the bark Cayall, which was setzed by Chinese coolies while on the voyage from Calino to Arcquipa (the particulars of which have been here-tofore reported), arrived at Honolulu from the Ochotek Sea by the whaleship Sea Breeze.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Marine Disasters on the Northwest Const-Murder on Shipboard—Suit Against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9, 1868.

December 5. The crew and passengers were saved, but the vessel and cargo were a total loss.

During the voyage of the ship Hertfordshire fro Liverpool an American scaman, named John Cromb,

the vessel.

The schooner Thomas Woodward, hence for Sitka November 15, was wrecked off Cape Mudy, near Victoria. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The treasure and all hands were saved.

The Commissioner of Emigration has sued the Pacific Mail Company for a violation of the Passenger act, placing the penalties at \$5,000,000.

Flour in moderate demand at \$4.75 a \$5.75, wheat quiet at \$1.75 a \$1.85. Legal tenders, 73%.

NORTH CAROLINA

Proceedings in the Legislature—Legal Matters in Raleigh.

RALEIGH, Dec. 9, 1868. In the Legislature to-day the committee appointed to investigate charges of bribery were sworn in. The Senate was engaged all day in discussing the

railroad appropriation bills.

General R. B. Vance has been elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons for the next year. The District Court is still in session and has a beny docket on hand.

NEW YORK.

The Eric Rullroad War-Judge Bouraman, of Ithacu, Dissolves the Injunction Restraining Receiver Davies from Taking Possession of the Eric Rallway.

ITHACA, Dec. 9, 1868.
In the Special Term of the Supreme Court resterday Judge Böardman dissolved the injunction granted by Justice Cardozo restraining Receiver Davies from taking possession of the Eric Railway. Mr. Noah Davies appeared in behalf of Mr. Davies and ex-Judge Bosworth and Messra. Rumsey and Spencer in behalf of the Eric Company.

Central Railroad Election-Cornelius Vander bilt Chosen President-Appointment of a Committee to Examine the Stock Account. ALBANY, Dec. 9, 1868.

gard to the New York Central Railroad election for directors. The poll was closed at two o'clock. The ollowing Board of Directors was chosen:—Cornellus Vanderbilt, of New York; Daniel Torrance, of New York; William H. Vanderbilt, of New York; Horace F. Clark, of New York; James H. Banker, of New York; Augustus Scheil, of New York; Samuel F. Barger, of New York; Horace York; Augustus Scheil, of New York; Samuel F. Barger, of New York; Horace H. Joseph Harker, of New York; William A. Kissam, of New York; Chester W. Chapin, of Springfield, Mass.; Arman Stone, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, and James F. Jay, of Detroit, Mich. For inspectors of the next selection—Sidney F. Fairchild, of Aibany, N. Y.; Lansing Prayn, of Albany, N. Y.; Nicholas B. La Bau, of Luzerne, N. Y.

At a meeting of the newly elected directors Cornelius Vanderbult was unnammously elected President and Daniel Torrance Vice President. The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That slibough the Board of Directors of this company have full confidence in the correctness of the stock account of the company and have no doubt as to the validity of every share outstanding, they do nevertheless, for the greater satisfaction of the stockholders, Invite Mr. Rofaa W. Feckham, of Albany; Mr. Charles Stebbins, of Carenovis, and Hon. John A. Griawold, of Troy, to act as a committee to examine the stock books of the company and report thereou.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Fire to Boston-Partial Destruction of the

Albany Block.
Boston, Dec. 9, 1868. A fire occurred this evening in the four story granite building known as the Albany block, corner of Buildinch street and Bowdoin square. It was occupied by Jones & Hoyt, boots and shoes; G. W. Ingalis, boots and shoes: Lysander G. Wilbur, druggist and apothecary; Freeman & Taylor, trunks and values. Both shoe stores were burned out. The other steres were damaged. No estimate can yet be made of the individual damage. The upper stories were occupied as a lodging house, which were damaged severely. The total loss is estimated at \$40,000. The insurance is not ascertained.

ARKANSAS.

Negro Outrages in Conway County—Two Citizens Shot by Colored Militin—The Governor Petitioned to Disband the Militia.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 9, 1883. ch from Little Rock, Ark., report that a series of horrid outrages had been perpetr near Lewisburg, Conway county. On Saturday night, the 3d inst., a disguised party went to the house of Alvin and Wash Lewis, colored men, living near that town with two white prostitutes, who had been repeatedly ordered to leave the county on account of their bad character. The party broke into the house and killed Wash and run Alvin off. On Saturday Captain Matthews' company of colored militia went to the neighborhood and meeting Joe Jackson and Robert Ferry on a cotton wagon arrested them. Four of the negroes then took Perry into a cane field, stood him against a tree and shot one of his ears off. He broke from them and escaped. They then shot Jackson and left him mortally wounded. He was found in a dying condition, but was able to tell who committed the crime before he expired. The negroes them went to the house of a Mr. Hooper, aged sixty years, whom they carried off and afterwards shot down in the road, his assaliants afterwards saying he had tried to escape. The Sherif, who is a republican, says that Hooper was murdered, and he told the citizens to organize and place themselves under him and he would arrest Matthews and his band, although he thought it would involve a conflict with the militia and negroes. He also sent a petition to Governor Clayton to disband the militia there. The greatest excitement exists and arrests continue. near Lewisburg, Conway county. On Saturday night, the 3d inst., a disguised party went to the

ILLINOIS.

Fire in Chicago-Loss \$80,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 9, 1868. The dry goods store of Cupping & Sowder, in Lake street, was damaged to the amount of \$80,000 by fire last evening. They are insured in the Phoenix, Æina, City and American companies, of Hartford; Howard, International, Security, Manhattan. Citi-zen's, Home and other companies of New York.

Another Fire in Chicago-Provision Spe tors in Trouble-Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9, 1868.

The Maison Dorée billiard saloon, on Wabash venue, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss was about \$13,000, which is covered by in

in the packing business went into the provision market and sold pork and lard short in large quantimarket and sold pork and lard short in large quantities, deliverable in January and February, in anticipation of a glut and tall in prices. Instead of a glut
there is now a prospect of a scarcity of these produces, and these shorts are now buying in at a loss
of three dollars per barrel, with a prospect of still
greater loss before they get through.

The thermometer stood at zero in this city at seven
o'clock this morning.

The following was the amount of grain in store at
Chicago on the 7th inst.:—Corn. 266,000 bushels;
wheat, 85,000 do.; oats, 206,000 do.; rye, 156,000 do.;
barley, 350,000 do.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Lafferty and Boyton, the prize fighters, will meet in the ring to-day at some point in Kentucky not Bailey's hat factory at Newburyport, Mass.,

destroyed by fire yesterday morning, with most of its contents. Loss \$80,000.

The South Carolina Legislature yesterday elected R. B. Carpenter (white) Circuit Judge and W. J.

McKinley (colored) Register of Mesne Conveyance for Charleston county.

The boiler building connected with the Atlanta Mills, in Millbury, Mass., was destroyed by fire Mon-

day night. The mills were greatly endangered, but were saved without serious damage.

George Flanders, engineer on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, who was shot at the time of the Adams Express robbery at Brownstown, Indiana, last July, died of his wounds in Cincinnata yestorday.

The sentence of death by hanging on the 8th day of January, 1889, imposed on Christian Garlies, of Buffalo, for the murder of Marcus Werdeen, has been commuted by Governor Fenton to imprisonment for life in the State Prison.

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Northampton, Mass., yesterday refused, by a vote of 421 to 532, to lean its credit for \$300,000 in aid of the proposed railroad from that place to North Adams, by a route which would open another line west and avoid the Hoosac tunnel mountains.

Hugh Craig was arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of cutting his mother's throat early yesterday morning while in bed. He is a typesetter, twenty years old, and has recently given indications of insanity. He was found in bed with his hands and clothes bloody. Mrs. Craig's wounds are serious, but her recovery is hoped for.

A match for \$500 was shot yesterday at Riverside

A match for \$500 was shot yesterday at Riverside Park, Boston, between atlies Johnson, of New Jersey, and Edward Tinker, of Providence, for nine double and nine single birds each. They cach killed eleven of the double birds and seven of the single, thus making a tie. The match will be shot off at seven birds each at Pawtucket, Mass., next Friday.

A pigeon shooting match for the championship of the Dominion, a silver cup and fifty dollars was commenced at Toronto, Canada, on Monday, and concluded yesterday. There were sixteen entries for twenty-one birds each. Mr. Burton, of Markham, won the championship, killing, eighteen birds; Dalton, of Hamilton, Taylor, of Toronto, and Loane, of Toronto, won the second, third and fourth prizes. James Ward, who recently defeated Travis and Kleinman, of Chicago, made very indifferent shoot-

MILITARY NOTES

Major General Shaler has designated Brigadier General Brooke Postley, Brigadier General Louis Burger and General W. G. Ward to determine and report the regiment of the First Division entitled to the guidon and the names of the men entitled to the medals awarded by the State Military Associa-

The members of the Board of Supervisors of Allegany county recently worked themselves into a terrible fever over what they term the burdensome and oppressive organization known as the New York State National Guard."
These wiseacres would like to abolish our
militia system for economical reasons. The board
has taken up retrenchment at the wrong end and its
action is absurd. The fools are not all dead.
The following resignations have occurred in the
Twelfth regiment:—First Lieutenant Charles H.
Frost, D Company; Second Lieutenant Charles A.
Miller, A Company; First Lieutenant James T. Burke,
BCompany. as the New York State National Guard."

Milier, A Company; First Licutemant James T. Burke, B Company.

Colonei Theodore W. Parmele, Seventy-first regiment, has issued an excellent order for the better discipline and instruction of the regiment during the winter months.

Governor Fenton has conferred the brevet of colonet on Brevet Lieutenant Colonei William E. Van Wyck, commanding Company F. Ninth regiment, for gallant and meritorious services during the war. Colonei Van Wyck was formerly captain of Company G. Islat infantry. New York Volunteers.

The promenade concert of the Seventh regiment at the Academy of Music, and the reception, presentation and concert at the Twenty-second regiment armory to-night will be, without doubt, brilliant affairs.

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Mr. James F. J. Gunning has been elected first
lieutenant in Company G. Ninth regiment, vice
John A. Norman, resigned.

The Fourth regiment, Veteran Zonaves, held a
soirce dansante last night at their new armory, 619
Sixth avenue. There was a large attendance and
the affair was as brilliant as lights, elaborate decorations and good nusic could make it. There was a
surly fellow in the uniform of the regiment and
armed at the entrance to the ballroom, who did not
belong to the organization; otherwise the management was deserving of commendation.

FIRE IN BROADWAY.

A fire was discovered about eight o'clock yesterday morning in the building No. 92 Broadway. The first floor is occupied by the Hope Fire Insurance Company, the basement by Do Jonge, broker, but the upper and larger portion of the premises, to-gether with the adjoining buildings, Nos. 94 and 96, gether with the adjoining buildings, Nos. 94 and 96, are used as the offices of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The fire originated in the rooms of the "Hope," in the front of the building, from a defective heater, at or below the main floor, and worked upwards. Mr. Phillips, the actuary of the Equitable Life, and Eolonel Hillyer, the head of one of the company's departments, discovered the fire and promptly sent for the firemen. They then proceeded to lock up all the books and pupers in the safes and to clear the decks for a good struggle with the flames. Owing to the early discovery and precautions the devouring element was soon brought under control after the arrival of the engines—the front of the building, from the third floor to the basement only, being burned. The Equitable Life sustains a loss of \$200 on office furniture, but the business of the company will suffer no interruption whatever, as none of the documents or valuable books have been damaged. The Hope suffers a loss of \$250 on office furniture, but will also be able to proceed without interruption. Mr. De Jonge's loss will amount to about \$500, haured for \$2,000 in the Lorillard Fire Insurance Company. The building is owned by the Ludiow estate and is damaged about \$1,000.

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a native of this city, but for several years past a citizen of New York, died suddenly of hemorrange of the lungs on Sunday night at the Ballard House, He had just come up with his mother and sisters from Williamsburg and was to have left yeaterday morning for New York. He was attacked with the hemorrhage about eight o'clock and did not live more than half an hour.—Replamont Elequirer, Dec. 8.

GRANT.

Movements of the President Elect Yesterday General Grant left the St. Nicholas yesterday at an early hour and drove to Judge Pierrepont's, where he remained a short time. He afterwards paid a visit to the house of Mr. A. T. Stewart. After re-turning to his hotel he remained quite seconded until six o'clock, at which time he left for Marshall O. Robert's house in Fifth avenue. It was understood that Mr. Roberts would entertain the General at din mat Mr. Roberts would entertain the General at dinner, but, owing to the large number of guests who
had been invited, a reception with a supper was resolved on instead. The drawing room, conservatory,
picture gallery and supper room were decorated with
much elegance and taste. In the centre of the latter
spartment a sour apple tree, representing the fasinous tree of Appomattox, was a conspicuous object,
and the walls, ceiling and pillars were appropriately
decorated with higs and streamers. Two thousand
persons of eminence in political, military and social
life were present during the evening. General Grant
will leave the city by an early train this morning for
Washington.

YACHTING.

The Challenge of the English Yacht Cambrin

Accepted.

The challenge of Mr. James Ashbury, of the English yacht Cambria, to the New York Yacht Club, propacing a race for the possessorahip of the Queen's Cup, won by the America in 1851, will lead to an interesting epoch in the history of yachting. The contest will be an international one between England and the United States, as the Cambria comes to wrest from our yachtmen the prize which they have so long retained without dispute. It will be, in fact, the return match of a great game at yachting be. the return match of a great game at yachting be-tween the two countries. Looking to the contin-gency of a victory on the part of the Cambria, her success would leave them at quits, so that the question of superiority and the possession of the cup would have to be settled by a grand id-home match race, rivalling in interest anything that has as yet transpired in yachting and arresting the attention of the whole maritime world. The Sappho is naturally anxious again to spread sails with her English ad-versary, especially as her failure in the Royal Rehas also entered the lists, and doubtless their example will be extensively imitated throughout the adron. The Queen's Cup, under the terms of its donation to the New York Yacht Club, is open to be won by any regular club of any nation. The race might, therefore, be made wholly international by inviting the yachtmen of France and all who choose to come to compete for R. This would afford a fine opportunity of testing the yachting powers of the various maritime countries. The owner of the Dauntless, in leaving the challenge of Mr. Ashbury to be accepted by his fellow members of the New York Yacht Club, proposes a subsequent race between his yessel and the Cambria on an ocean course of not less than 3,000 miles. The following correspondence has transpired on the subject of both challenges:-

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New York, Dec. 7, 1888.

Dear Sir—You have undoubtedly before this date received a communication from the Secretary of the New York Yacht Club acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 3d of October, and informing you of the conditions under which alone the cup won by the schooner yacht America in August, 1861, was placed by its owners in charge of this association. A letter from Mr. James G. Bennett, Jr., of the schooner yacht Dauntiess, suggested by your gallant proposition, has probably also reached you.

In congratulating you most heartily on the saccess of the Cambria in your race with the Sappho, I take the opportunity of assuring you that should you visit our shores in the fall of 1863 all the privileges of the New York Yacht Club will be cordially placed at your disposal, as well as every hospitality by its members calculated to render your stay agreeable. I shall be prepared to test the sailing qualities of my own vessel, the l'hantom, against the Cambria for any race that may be arranged after your arrival, and I venture to add that other members of the club, owners of yachts which have won celebrity, will be found anxious to participate in any contest that may be inaugurated on that occasion.

Assuring you of the pleasure it will give me to do all in my power to make a visit interesting and enjoyable, I have the honor to be your very obedient Servant,

Gommodore New York Yacht Club.

To Mr. James Ashbury, schooner yacht Cambria, Brighton.

New York, Dec. 6, 1888.

My Dran Sir—The Commodore of the New York

To Mr. James Asabury, 8thooner yacht Cambria, Brighton.

New York, Dec. 6, 1888.

My Dran Sin—The Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, of which I am a member, has informed me of the challenge you have so gallantly extended to our American yachts in your commendable desire to carry back to England the Queen's Cup, which has remained in the United States ever since it was won by the America, seventeun years ago. You are good enough to make several propositions. I should the more regret my inability to accept them all if I old not feel assured there are other members of our club who will not suffer you to be disappointed in any of them. For myself I do not care to fit my vessel for contests in inland waters, but I accept your challenge for an occan race. I contemplate visiting Europe with my yacht, the nauntless, next May, and shall spend three or four months on your side of the Atlantic. It will give me great pleasure, therefore, to spend three or four months on your side of the At-iantic. It will give me great pleasure, therefore, to race you from Cowes to New York on the conditions you specify, sailing on the 1st of September, for a cup valued at £250, as you propose, or for any amount you may elect. If this should not be agreed ble I will race you on the same terms and for a like amount from Cowes to the Azores and back or to

amount you may elect. If this should not be agreeable I will race you on the same terms and for a like
amount from Cowes to the Azores and back, or to
any other place you may aelect, not less than three
thousand nalies at sea.

Allow use to congratulate you on the recent victory
of the Cambria over the Sappho. The defeat of the
inter will not be regretted by any of our people if
it is to prove instrumental in inducing English
yuchtmen to visit American waters and to enter the
lists against our tried and first vessels.

Assuring you of an equally hearly welcome from
the New York Yacht Club, whether you come as
victor or vanquished, believe me, my dear sir, verytruly yours,

To JAMES ASHEURY, Esq., yacht Cambria, Brighton.
The terms under which the Queen's Cup, won by
the America is held open to international compethe America is held open to international competition, are successfully contained in the following let-

New York, July 8, 1851.

To the Secretary of the New York Yacht Club:—

The undersigned, members of the New York Yacht Club, and late owners of the schooner yacht America, bog leave through you to present to the club the cup won by the America at the regards of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, England, August 22, 1851.

This cup was offered as a prize to be sailed for by yachts of all nations, without regard to difference of tonnage, going round the 18th of Wight (the usual course for the annual regatts of the Royal Yacht Squadron), and was won by the America, beating eight cutters and seven schooner yachts which started in the race.

The cup is offered to the New York Yacht Club subject to the following conditions:—

Any organized yacht club of any foreign country shall always be entitled, through any one or mere of its members, to claim the right of saling a match for this cup with any yacht or other vessel of not less than thirty nor more than 300 tops, measured by the Custom House rule of the country to which the vessel belongs.

The parties desiring to sail for the cup may make any match with the yacht club in possession of the same that may be determined upon by mutual consent; but in case of disagreement as to terms the match shall be sailed over the usual course for the annual regatts of the yacht club in possession of the cup and subject to its rules and salling regulations—the challenging party being bound to give aix months' notice in writing, fixing the day they wish to start. This notice to embrace the length, Custom House measurement, rig and name of the better the properties of the cip and name of the better the properties of the cip and name of the better the properties of the cip and name of the better the properties of the cip and name of the best the properties of the cip and name of the best the properties of the cip and name of the best the properties of the cip and name of the best the properties of the cip and name of the best the properties of the cip and name of the best the propertie

Custom House measurement, rig and name of the vessel.

It is to be distinctly understood that the cup is to be the property of the club, and not of the members thereof or owners of the vessel winning it is a match, and that the condition of Keeping it open to be salled for by yacht clubs of all foreign countries upon the terms above laid down shall forever attach to it, thus making it perpetually a challenge cup for friendly competition between foreign countries.

On motion of Mr. GRINNELL II was

J. C. STEVENS, EDWIN A. STEVENS, HAMILTON WILKES, J. EEERMAN FINLEY, GEORGE L. SCHUYLER. N. BLOODGOOD, Secretary.

Harry Hamilton has matched his bay mare against the Pardy mare for \$500 a side, the race to come off in a few days.

Pat Mailoy, the three year old colt, belonging to of the control of the

AMUSEMENTS.

PIRE'S OPERA HOUSE -" LES BAVARDS."-This

se, which was well filled in every part.

peretts, in two acts, by Offenbach, was produced

ast evening for the first time in this country at Pike's

Novelty was the attraction, and although per Novely was the attraction, and although perhaps too much was expected, many were agreeably surprised that so excellent a display could have been presented from such meagre mate-rial. "Les Bavards," which was brought out in Paris some years ago, is nothing more nor than a charming little operetta, simple in its construction, yet piquant and highly annusing; full of sparking dialogue and replete with metody. That it was produced in splendid style was evident, otherwise its success would have been somewhat doubtful to give it any claim to the cordial and hearty applicance which was bestowed upon its representation. doubtful to give it any claim to the cordina and hearty appliause which was bestowed upon its representation. Candidly, the impersonation of every character was as near perfection as possible, and the general excellence of the artists fully made up for all deficiencies in the plot. The musical portion of "Les Bavarda" is in some respects very preity and characteristic of Orfenbach's peculiar style. The first act, however, is not remarkable for anything very striking except a humorous selection, "J'al Part de prendre un délinquant," and the closing chorus of voracious creditors, both of which were effectually rendered and deservedly applanded. But the second act is far superior in every respect. The quartet, "Il a la bouche pleine," was charming and full of aweetness, as was also the song, "C'est l'Espagne qui nous donne." Both were warmly encored. Amother pretty trio, 'Laissons nous! pas un mot" was given with great taste and expression. The chorus was quite up to the mark, and on every available opportunity made the best of the means at their disposal. Indeed, the operetta was well placed on the stage, and nothing was left undone that could possibly contribute to its success. Itoland, the needy young nobleman, was well personated by Mile. Tostee, and the vivacity, humor, chivairic bearing and abandon which she threw into the part at once clicited the general approbation of the audience. She moved about with an air that no gatant hommor could surpass, and her rendition of the many choice airs that fell to her share was characterized by her usual sprightliness and peculiarities. Her wink was irresistible. Mile, Irma as ines, niece to Darmiento (M. Duchesno), was quate equal to her part, while Beatrix (Mile, Duchos), his loquacious wife, was rendered in an artistic manner. One of the best characters in the production, at least one rendered so last evening was that of Tarriblo (M. Leduc), whose quaint humor and comicalities provoked the greatest meriment. M. Leduce was the representative of Prince Faul in the "Gra

Theatrical and Musical Notes enth regiment concert to-night. Mrs. Lander last night in New Haven as Mary

Ducen of Scots. Camilla Urso is to receive \$14,000 for six months'

riclining in California.

Miss Kellogg will sing at two concerts in Richmond n Monday and Tuesday next. The second classical soirce of the New York Con-

servatory of Music takes place this evening.

Janauschek appears in Chicago to-night in the Cladiator of Ravenna," and to-morrow night in "A Glance at New York" was the title of a piece produced at Charleston night before last. The view

Councd's last production has yielded him 20,000f.; yet he is not wealthy, since Faust brought him only 12,000f.

A Boston paper said that Mrs. Scott-Siddons left that city with the "belt" for beauty, added to her wardrobe and laurels.
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"Wolves at Bay"—the office hunters after Grant. Matinée at Washington, March -4, 1869. A large attendance is expected.

Tom Thumb is making a fine hand of it at the Norfolk Opera House, while Commodore Nutt is cracking jokes at the same establishment.

Miss Pauline Cushman appears at New Haven on Saturday night next. "The Hidden Hand?" will be produced by herself and company.

It is said that a New York lady of ability is preparing a complete concurdance of Shakspeare under the supervision of Mrs. Grant White.

Hawh! People in Troy will not attend church on Sunday unless the elergymen "stamp" in the theatre. The opera house has been secured.

Miss Charlotte Thompson has been performing at Savannah in several leading rôles. Her interpretation of Julia, in the "Hunchback," is said to have been attended with great success.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" was performed at the Haymarket theatre, London, in May, 1848, by the following cast:—Sir John Falstaff, Mark Lemon; Shallow, Charles Dickens; Siender, John Leach; Pistol, George Cruikshank.

The Sandwich Islands folks are in the height of enjoyment witnessing the performance of Martin, the wizard, who is particularly clever in showing a "noating head." Look out, Martin, or your own cranium or it will disappear.

Rossint left an estate worth 2,500,000f. He was particular about receiving favors. The city of Parls wanted to give him a house; he declined; they insisted; he finally agreee to accept it, if allowed to pay for it; they consented, so the careful man paid a little and bought the house he lived in at the time of his death.

Signora Maria Calisto (Miss C. V. Huntley), a young

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Signora Maria Calisto (Miss C. V. Hentley), a young and enarming American prima donna, has made an immease hit at the Royal Opera House, Berlin, in "Traviata" and "Somanabalia." Coming immediately after those lyric queens, lucca and Artot, the success of this lady may be regarded as extraordiately the ancess in Europe so far has been withnary. Her success in Europe so far has been with-out the aid of a special manager like that which favors others. The Berlin press speaks of her in the highest terms, as may be seen from the following extract from the Berlin dageta, November 16:—"We do not hesitate to declare that Signora Calisto may not fear a rival in any German cantatrice di bragara we know of."

FOREIGN FANCY GOODS AT AUCTION.

Dall Trade-Cheap Prices. About this time every year the trade in fancy goods for the holidays takes a sudden rise upwards. The first intimation of this rising is given by importers and consignees of foreign traders and manufacarers, who throw large quantities upon the market at auction, where jobbers and wholesmers and large retail dealers gobble them up rapidly at reasonable

prices, all expecting a brisk business and remunera

For the present season the sales of this kind commenced on Monday at Hoyl & Wheeler's anction rooms on Duane street, and another large assortment of similar goods was disposed of yesterday at the same place. The catalogue comprised everything imaginable suited for a more or less valuable present for thristmas and New Year's, including liquor cases, mantet ornaments, writing desks, jewel boxes, bronzes, thower stands, worsted and slik embrotheries, watch chains, card cases, odor cases, articles of ladies' tollet, and perhaps a thousand and one other things. One should suppose that at this particular time of the year, when everybody is believed to be looking out for something nandsome with which to gladden the heart of a write or husband, of parents or children or of sweethearts, dealers would be anxious to provide themselves with a good and full supply in order to be able to accommedate all the various wishes of their customers. On a wisit yesterday to the auction rooms mentioned this expectation was disappointed. Though the attendance was quite numerous, the bidding was not only into a disposed, but very slow, and the sales went on singgishly. Articles were put up, and for a while no bid at all could be obtained, er only bids so low that the auctioneer hesitated to entertain them. Nobedy, in fact, seemed willing to buy unless the goods could be bought for from fifty to seventy-five per centiciph in materialis—and all of them do nowanaya—may congravalate themselves at this ascition yesterday be any indication of the rate at which they are to be disposed of the consumers by the retailers, addies who delight in waterfalls—and all of them do nowanaya—may congravalate themselves at the prospective cheapness of the consumers by the retailers, and see to disposed of the consumers by the retailers, and see the disposed of the consumers by the retailers, and the properties of the covered article. For mohair waterfalls—on an action of the material of the properties of the covered article. For mohair water the sile of the menced on Monday at Hoyt & Wheeler's anction

LARGE FIRE IN SYRACUSE-LOSS THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

SYRACIPM Doc. 0. 1888. Townsend block, containing five stores, was badly lamaged by fire this morning. The losson the stock ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN ATNEXS.

On the 6th dis., when the result of the Presidential election was made known in Athens, Greege, the government officials and the entire diplomatic corps resident in that city immediately called on 15% Therefore, the resident in that city immediately called on 15% Therefore, the resident in that city immediately called on 15% Therefore, the resident in that city immediately called on 15% Therefore, the resident in that city immediately called on 15% Therefore, the resident in that city immediately called on 15% Therefore, the resident in that city immediately called on 15% Therefore, the resident in that city immediately called on 15% Therefore, the stores amounts to about \$20,000 and on the building to about \$15,000. The principal losers are first the corps in the stores amounts to about \$20,000 and on the building to about \$15,000. The principal losers are first the corps in the stores are first the s

THE LATE CALE.

Effects of the Gale on the Sound and Along the Atlantic Coast.

The gale commencing on Tuesday evening and

asting through yesterday proves to have been one of most unusual severity. The wind, being west-ward, swept with terrific violence across the Sound, but was only slightly felt along the Atlantic co-On the Sound the gale was the severest that has been experienced for a long time. Captain Brayton, of the steamer Bristol, of the Bristol line, who has sailed on the Sound for the last thirtyfive years, says that with the exception of the gale on the 27th of December, 1866, when, as will be remembered, the steamer Commodore was wrecked off Horton's Point, the recent gale has been the most terrific he has ever experienced. In his peopliar sea phraseology he designates the storm at a "grayback sou'wester." From the sea there case in the heavy roll from Sunday's gale, which, with the counter-waves of the west wind, made a "chop" sea most diment as well as dangerous to navigate. The barometer indicated two or three days in advance the approach of the storm, having sunk to 29 deg. 10 min. lower than it has been for over a year. On Monday evening the wind blew southerst, and at eleven P. M. hauled around to the southwest, and at eleven P. M. hauled around to the southwest, and at midnight was due west, where at remained, blowing a steady gale till last evening. The chop sea piled the waves up like hay stacks. It is a marvel, considering the terrine gale and rough soa, that some of the numerous steamers plying the Sound were not wrecked, and that close at home we have not to record shipwrecks and loss of life as and and fearful in extent as the late wrecks from the distant shores of the Atlantic and far away Pacific. As it was, rather heavy risks were taken, but for tunately only resulting in the steamers being beland time in their arrival.

The Bristol left Bristol at her usual time (halfpast seven P. M.) yesterday, but did not reach nere till ten o'clock this morning, four hours behind time. Some idea of the height of the waves and tosing of the steamer may be gathered from the fact that her bow went so far under water as to put out her head light. This steamer went forty miles out in the Atlantic, thereby encountering a heavier sea than the Sound steamers of other routes. On Block lained the waves dashed up so high as to leave the island hardly visible. This steamer left on her return trip at the usual hour last evening.

The Oilty of Boston, of the Norwich and Worcester line, came in Thesday morning and left the same hour, accomplished the trip successfully. The Oilty of New London of this line, used e membered, the steamer Commodore was wrecked off Horton's Point, the recent gale has been the

Metropolis of this line, owing to the storm, lost a trip.

The steamer San Selvador, which left Savannah at eleven P. M. last Saturday, had an exceedingly rough passage, particuladly off Hatteras. She arrived here at half-past seven A. M. yesterday, making, notwithstanding the storm, good time.

The steamer Athermarie, Captain Couch, made the run to Norfolk, Va., in twenty-seven hours. She saw none of the wrecks reported on the New Jersey shore. The Saratoga, of the same line, left has evening for Richmend, Va., at the usual bour.

Most of the other constwise steamers have made their usual trips. The wind, having been westerly from the land, has been in their favor, or rather they have been onabled to keep out of its fury by hugging the shore. Had the wind been easterly the chapter of wrecked vessels must have been fearful.

rail gate, and for some time it was loaved that the vessel would be driven ashore and dashed to pieces in the breakers. Several alternats were made to reach her in small boats, but they proved fulfit. Yesterday morning the wind and sen became gradually less violent and all the fears for the ships safety were set at rest. At last accounts she was still lying at anchor waiting for a favorable wind to put out from her dangerous position.

During the violent storm of Monday last a farge full rugged ship, inward bound, was compelled to

the shore. On Tuesday night the wind blew a fear

ful gate, and for some time it was foared that the

Freight and Passenger Trains Obstructed.

[From the Rochester Union, Dec. 8.]

The trains on the several lines of railroad were all delayed yesterday afternoon and some of the freight trains was "stailed" at the State street crossing and obstructed the passage of pedestrians. Orders were issued that freight trains should not be despatched in any direction last night, and up to noon to-day the order had not been countermanded. As a consequence the "yard" is filled with care laden with freight. The express trains from the east, which should have arrived here at efferent periods after midnight, all came in about five o'clock tals morning. The trains due here from Putilia and the Fails at five minutes before eight this morning were only about half an hour behind frme. The Fails train made connection with the train on the Great Western Railway. Passengers report that the storm is not so a prevailed since early this morning and the snow is drifting badly. Should the who continue much longer a complete embargo will be put on the passage of trains until the drifts can be removed. Fortunately no accident has occurred to life or limb so far as we are advised.

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At noon to day it was snowing and the wind blowing quite hard. The New York mail train from the cast due here at twenty minutes before ten this forenoon had not arrived at twenty minutes past twelve. The forenoon fraint from the west ways.

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